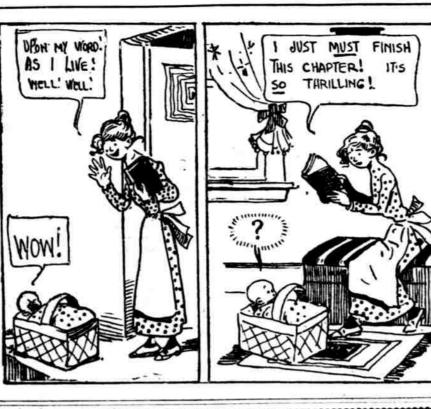
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## SANDMAN STORIES JULIA MURDOCK'S GOSSIP

### Mrs. Wilson Will Be the Guest Today At Tea and Lecture At the Shoreham

the Southern Industrial Educational Association, at a tea and lecture this afternoon. given in the ball room of the Shoreham. The handicraft of the mountain children, such as baskets rugs and other features of weaving, will be combined with mountain laurel and flowers in decorating the ball rooms, the work giving the visitors an opportunity to see what is being accomplished among Archdeacon Spurr will deliver a short

address and will be introduced by Thomas Nelson Page. Mrs. Wuson has shown a deep inter

est in the work of the association. Miss Jessie Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, and Capt. A. M. Wilson oc-

cupled a box at the New National last night to hear Mrs. Fisk in "The High Mrs. Eliphalet P. Andrews entertained

a party of young girls at luncheon to day for her daughter. Miss Mary Lord Andrews, a student at the Cathedral school, who is spending her Easter vacation in town with her parents. In the party were Miss Lucy Burleso

and Miss Sidney Burleson, daughters of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson: Miss Katherine H. Beach, Miss Holcomb, Miss Messick, Miss Chadwell, Miss Cunningham, and Miss Pocchontag enjoying their Easter vacation.

Corstantin Dumba, who was recently appointed ambassador to this country from Austra-Hungary, and who planned to sail for this country the first week in April, has delayed his departure for this country by a week, and will not sail until about April 12. The chauffeur and chef, with other of the domestic staff of the embassy will precede the ambassador to this country by a week. Two large vans of furntiure, bric-abrac, and rugs have been shipped by freight from New York, and will be placed in the embassy before the arrival of the ambassador. Many repairs have been put on the

embassy property, which is jointly owned by the Austrian and Hungarian governments, such as papering, painting, and decorating the drawing rooms, hallways, dining room, and the main living rooms on the second floor.

Mrs. Joseph Thropp entertained informally at luncheon today at the Grafton. Mrs. Thropp, who has been spending the last week in Washington will return to her home in Pennsylvania Saturday. Washington and will spend some time Marjorie Smith, and Mrs. de Saulles. at the New Willard. Mrs. Thropp wil not open her handsome residence, 1701 Twentieth street, which has been closed winter, until next fall.

Mrs. Edward Munford will entertain at a bridge party this afternoon,

Congressman and Mrs. Charles Bennet Smith have as guests at Congress here tomorrow. Hall, Miss Stanton, sister of Mrs. Smith. and Miss Cavanaugh, both of Buffalo.

Navy League of the United States will be held in Washington April 10 to 12 at the New Willard Hotel.

The annual dinner, which will be given in honor of the Secretary of the her school friend, Miss Emily Wagner,

at 7:30 o'clock on April 11. The committee on arrangements in-

Arrangements will be made ness an exhibition cavalry drill at Fort General and Mrs. Burleson, and later chestra will play throughout the eve-Myer, Va., to visit the home of Rob- entertained the entire party at supper ning. ert E. Lee, Arlington, Va., and the at the New Willard. Arlington Wireless Telegraph Station, which is said to be the largest in the

cards for Monday afternoon at 5 the Vice President delivered an address. o'clock, at 1647 Lamont street, to meet

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will become a to Washington. permanent resident of Washington, having bought a large plot of ground on New Hampshire avenue and Swan street, and when her home is built at home for the spring season, on she will be a near neighbor of Thomas April 9. Neison Page, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and others who own large houses In that vicinity.

Madame da Gama, wife of the Brazillan ambassador, will return to Washington tomorrow, and the last of the week the Ambassador and Madame da Gama will entertain the Secretary of ding trip, Dr. Whitington and his bride Lightning Rods Installed and Repaired. State and Mrs. Bryan at dinner



former commandant of the Navy Yard, music room of the Edson Bradley resi- guests. dence, for the benefit of the Diet Kitchen. She will be in one of the original dances which is set to a waltz rhythm, blossoming forth in a beautiful assortment of daisies and forget-me-nots.

The other dancers will be Miss Eliza Later in the season she will return to Hitchcock, Denise de Lagarde, Miss

> rison will entertain a party of guests dall, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Lawin their box at the benefit musical drill rence Lee, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland, at Fort Myer on Friday afternoon,

The Secretary of State is hastening S. W. Woodward. his return to Washington by a day or two, and with Mrs. Bryan will return !

B. Yonine, second Russian secretary, his duties. He succeeds Ivan Dmitrow, York, who will arrive on Saturday. who was assigned to duty elsewhere.

Miss Lucy Kyle Burleson has returned to Washington from a short visit to phia.

ace Porter, George Dewey, and Richard Rhodes at the Navy Yard, entertained sies shown the members on all occaa theater party at the Columbia last wit- night in compliment to the Postmaster building up the society. A string or-

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall ed by Mrs. E. J. Lockwood, Mrs. Olive returned to Washington last night from Hancock, Mrs. Robert Lesher, Mrs. Springfield, Mass., where they went on John Poole, Mrs. C. H. Merwin, and I. Miss Marcia Bready has sent out Saturday last, and where, on Sunday, F. Little, Mrs. Etha Patterson Griffin, Mrs. Marshall will be at home in- Morgan. formally this afternoon, just as she has been on each Wednesday since coming

> Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary the Navy, will begin her Wednesdays

A wedding of interest to Washington will take place in Roanoke, Va., this evening, when Miss Lisa Madison Shepherd, great grand niece of President James Madison, will be married to Dr. James Benbow Whitington, of Winston Salem, N. C. After an extended wedwill reside in Winston-Salem, N. C.

ator Kenyon of Iowa, entertained at luncheon today at the Brighton in compliment to Mrs. Hollis Rawson, of Des Moines, daughter of Senator and Mrs Pink sweet peas and tulips formed the

table decorations. The guests were Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Prouty, Mrs. Towner, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Welliver, Mrs. Snure, Mrs. Laws, Mrs. Champland, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Saltzman, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Flora Wilson, Miss Cummins, and Miss Olmsted.

Mrs. William Corcoran Hill will be hostess at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, at her residence in H street, in compliment to Mrs. Blodgett, who has recently come to Washington to make her home. The house has been adorned

quantities of spring blossoms. Mrs. Richie, Mrs. L. W. Bowers, and Mrs. Thomas W. Symons will preside at

Mrs. William F. Dennis entertained oday at the first of two luncheons for young people, which she is giving this spring at her residence in Sixteenth treet. The decorations were of Amer-

dditional guests were Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams, Mrs. Alice Wright Fleming, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Helen McCumber, Miss Elena Calderon, Miss Hanna Taylor, Miss Beewick, who is the house guest of the Misses Hoke Smith; Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Katherine Overman, Miss Nell Fletcher, Miss Maitland Marshall,

Mrs. Richard A. Harlow is entertaining for Easter week, Miss Lydia Chapin, of Erie, Pa., a school friend of her daughter, Miss Catherine D. Harlow. A tea with dancing will fill Mrs. Harlow's drawing rooms this afternoon will be one of the group of pretty girls with a number of the young people who who will take part in the flower ball, are spending the week in town, the which will be held this evening in the friends of Miss Harlow being the

The Young Women's Christian Association has been invited to have a table at the Wilson breakfast, to be held at Rauscher's on April 5, by the Woman's National Democratic League. The folbeth Noyes, Miss Whiting, Miss Ruth lowing women will represent the association on that occasion: Mrs. W. H. Bayly, Mrs. William F. Bacon, Miss The Secretary of War and Mrs. Gar- Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Miss Grace Ken-Mrs. John Scully, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Dr. Ada R. Thomas and Mrs.

> and Mrs. George Leary, of New York, Saturday evening the Secretary and Mrs. Garrison will entertain at dinner,

The Southern League of the Woman's National Wilson and Marshall Organi-Navy, Josephus Daniels, will take place at Westchester, a suburb of Philadel- zation, District branch, will give a reception in compliment to their president, Mrs. George A. Armes, on the evening cludes Robert M. Thompson, Henry B. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayne, who of April 22 in the Red Room of the New F. Macfarland, Henry H. Ward, Hor- are guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard, in appreciation of the courtesions and the work she has done in

> Mrs. William Graeme Harvey is chair man of the reception committee, assist-Mrs. M. G. Bonham, and Mrs. L. Fagg

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt have gone to their place near Baltimore, to remain for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson will spend part of the spring season at their Italian house in Massachusetts

### LOCAL MENTION

"Nemesis or the 19 Down Express." Today's Thrilling Feature. Va. Theatre.

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### For The Times' Children | Whiteside Play Brings Atmosphere Just Before It's Bedtime

C AM did not work down in the coal mines, where his father and brothers dug all day, but he played about the mouth of the shaft most of the time. So, of course, his hands and face were always as black as ink, and every one called him "Scoty

Sam was small and one foot was crip-Sam was small and one foot was crippled. But he managed to get about nimbly. The great wish of his heart was to learn to be an engineer, to work the great steam-lift which was always grinding a huge bucketful of men up into the air or letting them down into the mine.

Every day at lunch he took a basket of food down to his father and two brothers. It was quite an adventure to him to sink into the dark hole of the mine standing in the bucket, and he al-

brothers. It was quite an adventure to him to sink into the dark hole of the mine standing in the bucket, and he always enjoyed the trip. It was one of his few pleasures in life, for the crippled boy knew he could never do the heavy work of mining coal, and there was no way open by which he could learn his heart's desire—managing an engine.

learn his heart's desire—managers are engine.

One day just as he stepped into the bucket at noon with the lunch the superintendent joined the party. He did not notice the quiet hoy with the pail, but Sam looked very earnestly at this man, who was boss of the whole place and whose word was law in the town. He lived in a big house far up on the hill and his children drove pretty ponies through the village every day on their way to school.

In the deadly "fire-damp" ras should claim them as its victims.

"I believe I can find a passage out." screamed Sym above the noise. "My dog showed me a passage through the left gallery, down a slope and through some rock to the hill outside. I will try to find it and come back to you." But in the awful confusion no one heard or noticed the boy. Dragging his hurt leg after him, he crawled rapidly along the gallery under the fallen timbers, then

rusty dinner-pail.
"You must be very careful," said the man as he leaped out of the bucket at the bottom of the shaft. "We don't want any foolish boys playing about here." Sam's black face grew red under the coal dust, but he said nothing and went on his way lown the gallery towards the place in which his family Worked.
There he found the father and two

Nell Fletcher. Miss Maitland Marshall, Miss LeFevre, Miss Portner, Miss Mildred Fearn, Miss Helen Hardy, and Miss Jeanette Ayres.

Mrs Richard A. Harlow is entertainted by the Miss Blender of Coal Marshall Mrs Richard A. Harlow is entertainted by the Miss Blender of Coal Marshall Mrs Richard A. Harlow is entertainted by the Miss Blender of Coal Miss Blender of Coa Just then the superintendent rushed ip, his face white with fear.

"The mine is afire," he "We must run for fresh air. whispered late, the men turned to flee. Already up the long lane of coal was rush-ing a dense column of smoke with the flames darting about in its blackness. And above the roar come the crash of falling timbers and the groans of the imprisoned men. There seemed no es-cape, but to remain was certain death. Sam caught sight of a timber about to burgh you will see a happy man there tumble and stood up to keep But his frail strength was nothing, and

Personal Mention.

Paxton and William Thomas Davis took formed Church,

The bride were a gown of white satin rimmed with Duchess face and pearls, The Secretary and Mrs. Garrison will and her tulle veil was arranged with have as guests for several days Mr. orange blossoms. The only ornament was a lavaller of pearls and diamonds, who will arrive on Friday, and Mr. a gift of the groom. The bridal bouhas arrived in Washington to take up Thiele and Miss Thiele, also of New quet was a shower of Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

John Draney, of Jersey City, gave his nlece in marriage. Miss May Paxton, who was her ter's only attendant, wore pink charmeuse and carried a shower bouquet

of pink roses and sweet peas, Charles A Davis was best man for his brother.

A reception was held after the cere mony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Davis Grace Swart, all cousins of the bride left Washington for a Southern trip. After April 15, they will be at home at 1505 Fifteenth street.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was witnessed in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends when Miss Anne May Swart. daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Swart and the late Barnett Swart, and Dr. Joseph

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Helpless with fright, the superintendent and men shrank back against the wall of coal, listening at the thunders

noticed the boy. Dragging his hurt leg after him, he crawled rapidly along the ponies through the vinage every has on their way to school.

Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, Miss Salile Williams, and Mrs. Charles Nelson Rick superintendent and poor little rich superintendent and poor little solves were the honor guests today, and rusty dinner-pail.

Although laid in Berlin, the locale of down the slope and through the rock, then shining out of the blackness he could see the sunlight outside and knew production of the main room of a suite

from stones, he crept quickly back. "Follow me on your hands and knees," he said. The superintendent and the three other men did as they were told, and crawled forward unsteadily. for the deadly gas was already creeping toward them. Almost pain, Sam led the way. kept, and behind him came the men Slowly but surely they crawled along

stood up and rushed out on the hillside, Sam's father picked up the boy in his Sam's father picked up the boy in his arms and started for his home.

"That's a brave lad of yours," said the superintendent as he walked along with the men. "He saved us all right today. Tell me what I can do for him that would please him best."

Just then Sam opened his eyes, "I would like to study about engines and run the one at the mine."

run the one at the mine. So the superintendent sent Sam to school, and when he was a man be was given the post of engineer. And today given the post of engineer. And today if you go to a certain mine near Pitts

Tomorrow: "Mike and the Glan

Rev. Mgr. J. F. Mackin, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, at 8 o'clock last evening. The church was decorated in Easter lilies and palms. Among the priests in the sanctuary were Father Thomas Walsh, Father James Krug, and Father Egan. Miss Jennie Glennan played the wedding music. Gounod's "Ave Mar a" was seng by Miss May King, and a violin solo by Taylor Benjamin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Spencer Ward, of Chicago, wore a gown of white charmeuse trimmed in old family lace. Her veil was of tulle and caught with orange blessoms and she carried a bouquet of Bride roses. Her only ornament was a nearl La Valliere, a gift of the groom Miss Harriet Swart was her sister's maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Swart and Miss Vera Swart, sisters of the bride; Miss Blanche Mundell, sister of the groom; Miss Margaret Wise, Miss Adelaide Danenhower, and Miss Three wore yellow charmeuse and three were in blue. Each carried a bunch of sweet beas. Mrs. Mary E. Swart wore a gown

Benjamin Mundell was his brother best man. The ushers were Frank Joy Thomas J. Hurney, B. King, Harry Wil-Dr. J. H. Digges.

laxative," but requires a remedy which stimulates properly the nervous system and through it the inac-

## Of the Far East, Says Julia Murdock

redolent with the mysticism and symbolism of the East, has figured in this season's theatrical esentations in Washington. Early in the fall came a foretaste of

what was in store in Miss Nina Norris' "The Yellow Peril," the one-act secret service play presented at Chase's, Then came "The Yellow Jacket"-one of the supreme novelties of this or any other recent season-and last week there was "The Daughter of Heaven," a massively mounted and superbly presented drama of the China of other

Now we are visited by a fourth drama of the people of the Orient, their stronge faiths and stranger loyalties, their patriotism at any cost. But while r. "The Yellow Jacket" and in "The Daughter of Heaven' the actors were hinese, in "The Typhoon," at the Belasco this week, the Japanese waiting till the deadly "fire-damp" gas are the race depicted. It is their machinations and schemings which hold the interest-with what breathless intensity only those who through the drama can testify-and it is from the love of Nippon that the play takes it main theme and principal

Although laid in Berlin, the locale of Panting and with his hands bleeding Land of Cherry Blossoms is so everpresent that the audience almost believes that the play is laid in Japan itself, instead of in the realm of the Kaiser.

The greater part of this impression i ue to the atmosphere created in the first act, an atmosphere so strong and permeating that it is never really absent throughout the remainder of the pleted. Tokeramo dies of heart failure.

Tokeramo receives a number of his Japanese friends in his apartment in Berlin. As it is May 5, "The Feast of Little Children," the spy, who has been sent to Berlin to pick up what the Germans have learned of civilization of the twentieth century and send it back to Nippon, declares that he and his friends ed by the half-musical, half-harsh croning of centuries-old Japanese songs, the entire setting of the room is changed o represent the interior of a Japanese tome. Flowered screens mask the windows, a concealed shrine of Buddha is thrown open, Japanese lanterns appear in front of the lamps, and matting rugs are thrown on the floor.

Tokeramo and his friends then assume their native kimonos and the illu-

sion is complete. The story of "The Typhoon" is far from complex. Tokeramo, a dreamer with a little more of the sentimentalist le him than is common to his follows:

| Solution | Solut In him than is common to his fellows. has fallen in love with Iilona, a deminondaine, whom he describes as an European gaisha girl." The woman fascinates him, but when his friends point cut how she is injuring his chances of obtaining what he has set out to get and is hindering him from fulfilling his vows to the Mikado, he turns her out of his apartment.

Just as she is leaving, however, Tokeramo relents-his love of the woman has mastered his love of counwoman has mastered his love of country and he bids her stay. Seeing that stitch, EXHIBIT ROOM, 45 Munsey she has conquered, Illona no longer cares for the Japanese and casts him off, crying out that she "is going to a man," and completing the tirade with an illusion to "your dirty little Japan, SATIN AMERICAN BEAUTIES, violet bout a yellow blot on the map." Enraged. the Japanese throttles his mistress. He then is saved the consequences of his STYLISH SPRING HATS and artistle crime by the self-sacrifice of one of his companions who assumes the guilt of liemson, Dr. Robert Y. Sullivan, and the murder in order that Tokeramo may not be hindered in his work. Hunyadi Janos Pil.



WALKER WHITESIDE.

Two months later, his work comand the final curtain falls on the Japanese men setting his apartment in a cold, matter-of-fact manner in prepa-

for the Mikado." Of the work of Walker Whiteside as

the Japanese spy one cannot have too much praise. Self-contained, repressive when the lines fairly cried for dramatic utterance which would have detracted from their effectiveness, and wearing a well-nigh perfect make-up. Mr. Whiteside did not appear to act Tokeramo-he was Tokeramo. His more dramatic moments were marked with an excellent repression, while his softer speeches were characterized by a finish which rendered it a positive delight to be able to listen to them. Tokemmo is amply fitted to take place in a gallery which already contains such excellent bits of characterization as those of Mr. Whiteside in "The Melting Pot" and "The Magic Melody"-two of the finest character sketches of the modern

American stage. It is a pity that one cannot consci-entiously say the same of the work of Miss Florence Fisher, as Iliona, the other "big" role of "The Typhoon." Her demi-mondaine was too coarse, too Her demi-mondaine was too coarse, too unfinished, too much of the Broadway type to have appealed to a man of the innate refinement of Tokeramo. The harsh notes which she injected into her voice in the second act seemed utterly out of accord with the soft, carressing tones of the first, while her posturing was more theatrical than sensuous.

"The Typhoon" gives splendid oppertunity for a large number of smaller

for a large number of smaller all of them excellently done Stephen Wright, the Omayi of Arda la Croix, and the Lindner of Hubert Wilke. The latter marred his first act appearance by overacting. cenes were admirably finished. Whether "The Typhoon" is a true presentation of the imminence of the

ellow peril, not only to Germany but cussion and argument—but the ap-pears to be none about the power of the play. It is a melodrama of con-vincing power and compelling interest, vincing power and compelling interest, combining the mysticism of the East with the best of Western acting

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